To Have Manager For Winter Park

President Wm. Hill announces Lake City, while in Grayling the appointment of the following persons to complete the board of directors of the Graphing ed up at all beer places, soda of directors of the Grayling to unitains, restaurants, etc., Winter Sports Association, Inc.: drinking glasses, spoons and C. J. McNamara, Roy Trudgen forks. These were wrapped in and Alfred Hanson. He, as president, and Charles Moore as secretary are the other members. Mr. Hill says that it is the intention of the Board to engage to determine how thoroughly or the services of a competent man to have entire charge of the management of the winter park.

It is the opinion of just about everyone who has been having an active interest in the winter sports park and its activities that managerial plan for its administration is a decided step forward. In the past there have been times when there seemed to be too many managers each with spreading disease, Mr. Frair says more or less authority, resulting he intends to re-check all places with confliction and, at times, personal animosity between mem-Nobody will question good intentions, but it did seem at times that there were too many This the officers and directors hope to remedy from now

Quite a crew of men have already been working at the park, getting it ready for next season. A number of changes are being made that will add materially to the area of the park as well to its attractiveness and venience. Some of the buildings are being moved and soon a large club house will be con-

With the manifest interest in winter sports by the people of just about every state in the union, Grayling winter sports are bound to go ahead. Grayling has winter park that out-rivals all others in the country, unless it may be the famous Lake Placid park, in northern New This fact is becoming fast recognized by people interested

Take a drive out to the park and see the progress that is being made in the improvements.

Deed Vast Areas To Federal Gov't

deeds, reports many thousands of acres of Crawford county lands have been deeded to the federal government during the past 31/2 years. There have been about 215 transfers made, averaging over 160 acres each. In all 34,580 acres of Crawford county lands has become the property of the U. S. government during this short period of less than four TRAVERSE CITY MUSICALE years. Lands that have been turned over to the government before January 1, 1933 are not computed in the above figures but it is safe to say that it amounts to several thousand

ernment owned lands there are thousands of acres owned by the

JOHN A. HOLLIDAY PASSED AWAY

John A. Holliday, age 67 years passed away at his home in St.-Helen early Saturday morning following a ten-day illness. Mr. Holliday had been in poor health for 12 years.

Mr. Holliday was born in Chesaning, Sept. 5, 1868, the son of John and Mary Holliday. He was united in marriage to Martha A. Marshall June 30, 1899 in Chesaning and to the union one

son, Marshall, was born.

The Holliday family resided in Grayling for many years, operating a notion store where E. E. Bugby now operates a similar one. They were popular in lodge and other social circles and made a host of friends during their residence here. Leaving Grayling they went to Detroit, but later moved to St. Helen, where they have resided for the

past three years. Funeral services were held at Chesaning Tuesday afternoon. Surviving besides the widow and son Marshall, the latter who resides in Pontiac, there are two sisters and three brothers.

Who are the leading Republican candidates for the Presidency to-Read how voters of the Nation feel about the question in America Speaks, the nation-wide weekly poll of public opinion. It appears exclusively in Michigan in Sunday's Detroit News.

HEALTH DEPT. CHECKS UP YVORNE Kraus

Edmund J. Frair who is temporarily connected with the Dis-trict Health Department, No. 1, These articles were atory situated at Grand Rapids

how poorly the glasses, etc., had been washed and sterilized. The inspector reports that generally speaking the washing of beer glasses is not done accordingly to the rules recommended by the State Health Department. In fact at one place the glasses were merely rinsed in a small pail of water.

were given laboratory tests

To eliminate the chances of dispensing drinks and will recommend an inexpensive method of sterilizing glasses through a series of three small tanks and the addition of a chemical steril-izer in the rinse water in the third tank of water. If this system is followed, and it has given complete satisfaction in cities in the lower part of the state, the glasses will not be a vehicle to spread disease.

har inspections Mr. Friar was assisted by A. E. Wendt, local health officer.

AND IT, WAS A GRAND FEED!

The Kiwanis fellows of Grayling dined with the CCC Camp AuSable No. 681, officers and men last week Wednesday night, a report of which occasion published in this paper last week. But there wasn't time to tell of the good things to eat that were served.

It was a banquet fit for the most fastidious. Grand food and plenty of it, and nicely served, just about expresses the opinion of the guests of the evening. Here is the menu:

Vegetable Chowder Roast Loin of Pork Creamed Whipped Potatoes Brown Gravy Malaysian Salad Stuffed Olives

Sliced Sour Pickles

Cottage Cheese

Health Bread

Green Onions

Peach Jam B Chocolate Cream Pie Butter Maxwell House Coffee

Prepared by Edward A. Brigham, Mess Steward; Maurice Benjamin, Cecil Nicodemus, Alver Lindstrom. Theodore Mad-sen, Stanley Kuczmierczyk, and Frank Woods, cooks.

The Traverse City Musicale is sponsoring a concert May 4th at 8:15 P. M., at the Congregational Church, Corner Park and Washacres.

These lands have been deeded the government by individuals; none, accordingly, was transferred from the state, according to Mr. Hanson. Besides these government owned lands there are ist, and Reuben Barnett, directoraccompanist.

Chosen Princess

REPRESENTATION FROM GRAYLING ATTENDS FESTIVAL

Miss Yvonne Kraus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kraus, Grayling high school senior, had the very mice honor of being chosen Princess Royal to preside over the Kalkaska Trout Festiv-

al Friday and Saturday.

Miss Yvonne, who is an attractive brunette, was chosen from a group of young ladies from Rapid City, Mancelona, South Boardman, Kalkaska and Grayling; others from these places making up the court of the King of Trout. Kalkaska instead of choosing a queen, chooses a king each year at their festival who is known as His Majesty, the King of Trout. This year the added feature was the King's court of peauties to be chosen from surrounding counties, and Miss Yvonne was the lucky young Miss to be selected as Princess.

Following the coronation which took place at 1:00 o'clock there was a grand parade and Princess Yvonne rode on a beautiful float with the King and court. Later in the afternoon the visiting young ladies were entertained at a tea, with the Woman's Acade-

mea club as hostesses.
At 6:30 o'clock in the evening
the scheduled Fishermen's banquet was held and at this time Princess Yvonne was presented with a beautiful gold bracelet.

Yvonne, Misses Gertrude Streeter, Virginia Skingley and Beverly Schaible and they were accompanied by Mrs. George Hilton, Mrs. Stanley Stealy, and Mrs. Ernest Hoesli.

The honor bestowed on Miss Yvonne was a very lovely one and her classmates and friends Judges from Bay City Times and Grand Rapids Herald did the

thoosing.
The Grayling representation were very enthusiastic over the fessions and business. His special fine manner in which they were interest in advising young people and report that the Trout Festival was a huge success from start to finish.

MRS. EDLORE LABRASH PASSED AWAY

Funeral services were held Monday, at St. Agnes Church, Flint, for Mrs. Edlore LaBrash, who passed away Friday at Hurley Hospital. Death resulted just one week after she was stricken

with pneumonia.

The deceased was 29 years of age and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nichols, of South Branch township. The LaBrash family resided in Grayling for many years and friends are sorry to learn of the untimely demise

of the wife and mother.

Surviving, besides the husband,

Owens.

To succumb to temptation is Tickets will be fifty cents for some people's idea of a good time, adults and twenty-five cents for high school students and children. to agree.

Cuyahoga River Was on Fire



fire that broke out on the oil covered surface of the Cuvahoga river and threatened to destroy the industrial flats of the city. ton and a half of special chemicals were used to prevent the flames from reaching 5,000,000 gallons of highly volatile gasoline stored near the river. The flames caused \$20,000 damage to a railroad bridge.

Fitting One For

Life's Vocation

Frameis M. Woodruff, former well known resident of Graying passed away early Monday morniowing a lingering illness. Mr. Woodruff, who was 69 years old, was born in Saginaw and in a brief of the Bay City Business college, was the speaker and in a brief half hour outlined many useful methods for the selection of life vocations. Guests of the Club were Supt. Lewis, Principal Beach, and members of the senior class of Frederic school and B. F. Green of Hudson, Mich, who calls Frederic home in the summer time. And there is the selection of the summer time. And there is the selection of the selection of life vocations. Guests of Frederic school and B. F. Green of Hudson, Mich, who calls Frederic home in the summer time. And there is the selection of the selection of the selection of the senior class of Frederic school and B. F. Green of Hudson, Mich, who calls Frederic home in the summer time. And there is the selection of the selection of the senior class of Frederic school and B. F. Green of Hudson, Mich, who calls Frederic home in the summer time. And there is the selection of the selection of the selection of the senior class of Frederic school and B. F. Green of Hudson, Mich, who calls Frederic home in the summer time. And there The group who went over reports of the Bay City Business college, resenting Grayling Winter Sports was the speaker and in a brief association included besides Miss half hour outlined many useful. in the summer time. And there were several members, of Grayare very happy over the affair. ling's senior class, there to hear

the speaker. ing examples of qualifications retreated by the folk of Kalkaska as to the vocation best fitted for and report that the Trout Festivin guiding many young boys and girls in the selection of their life work, Mr. Hamilton is a domin-ant character, alive with energy and a rapid-fire, fluent speaker, employment Director. He may be assured that his message fell upon fertile soil and Service has openings for skilled that Kiwanians and guests alike workers in many fields," Major value sincerely the sound, help-Starret said. "Besides servicing self-the-Kenert Nyles in the Section of Service has opening for skilled that Kiwanians and guests alike workers in many fields," Major Treas. Figure 3. Section 1. ful, suggestions he had to offer. There seems to be no greater work than that of helping deserv ing boys and girls along life's highway of good citizenship.

learn that electric cookery, automatic waterheating and constant National Reemployment Service (South Side) refrigeration temperatures not only offer the utmost in convenience, cleanliness and style but they also provide actual economical operating as the for-

average cost of only 30c per day during march.

lighting, cooking and refrigeration received the many advantages possible at an over-all

cooking paid amounts based upon an average of only 19½c per

I ne electric customer is quick-ly realizing that there is no earthly thing or power as fast as electricity and with new im-proved heating units on electric ranges and waterheaters speed as well as dependability and economy make satisfaction certain. Homes with moderate incomes can now afford these ad-

fect the new low operating costs and the sales department of the local utility is looking forward to many new installations in the coming summer months.

ing the U.S. lazy. Some are already insisting that the relief checks be left at the door.

G.H.S. Defeats

GAYLORD NINE HERE FRIDARY, MAY 1 22 shells in the jug was 5,871.

Graying High schools newly organized baleoan nine entertains Gashord here Fraday, May 1, in their second game of the season's six scheduled games.

Last Friday night the Northern Lights, behind for Chancel section in the tane of 5-2 in a close and exciton game. Kaiska to the tane of 5-2 in a close and exciton game. Kaiskas pitcher. North, issued only six hits anchange coatony field are new countries at Wells only six hits anchange read only field are new countries at Wells only six hits anchange read only field are new countries at Wells only six hits anchange read only field are new countries at Wells only six hits anchange read only field are new countries at Wells only six hits anchange read only field are new countries at Wells only six hits anchange read only field are new countries at Wells only six hits anchange read only field are new countries at Wells only six hits anchange read only field are new countries at Wells only six hits anchange read only field are new countries at Wells only six hits anchange read only field are new countries. The weather

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Bay City where the funeral was held yesterday afternoon. Mrs Junior Garden Club Herbert Gothro, Mrs. Sam Ras-musson, Mrs. Leo Jorgenson and Mrs. Carl Nielson, of Grayling. Elects Officers Will 15 mets at the home, of

an Many Grayfing friends extend sympathy to the Woodran
family in their sad bereavement

SKILLED WORKERS WANTED

Shortages of labor in a num
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Will be permitted to your affect. The openings reported are: the next meeting.

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POWER COMPANY'S SURVEY SHOWS ECONOMICAL COSTS

A recent survey made by the local office of the Michigan Public Service Company on March service bills reveals interesting statistics regarding the economy of operating electrical major of operating electrical major and time saving appliances.

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Charles Stevens, Paster Beginning Sunday, May 3rd and continuing for the summer, services will be as follows:

ervices will be as follows: 10:00 A, M_{eff} Sunday School 11:00 A, M_{eff} Preaching service. 7:15 P, M_{eff} Class meeting. 8:00 P, M_{eff} Preaching service. Interest in our church is increasing, as shown by our added attendance We welcome you, too.

Recreational Notes

Kalkaska 3-2 Many people have asked who the

Michelson Memorial Church A Community Church

Thursday, April 30th, 7:30— Friday, applicant at the parsons age Freeter-an discussion of in-tensific subjects. Freete, May 1st, 7:30—Choir

Sunday, May 3rd; weren Church School.

number and his wife at

her gas at the neeting on Sunday evening elected the following of-

1st V2cc-Pres - Alberta Knibbs. 2 Na Pres - Andrey Bradel 3rd V c Pres - Walter Sking-

8 40ff Vice-Pres - Jack Wright,

WAITING FOR A **RAINBOW**

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WAITING in the rain for a rain-

No. 160 M.
Sighin' in the dark for the dawn.
Hopin' for the weather To change altogether,

Waiting for the rain to be gone-That'll never get you very, very far, That'll only leave you settin' where you are. Weather gettin' wetter.

Nothin' gettin' better-No, you'll never get there, that is pretty plain,
Wishin' for a rainbow, just waitin' In the rain.

Workin' in the rain till a rainbow Brightens up the gray of the sky, Even when it's rainin' To work uncomplainin',

Waitin' for the clouds to go by-That'll always get you farther on your way.
That'll make a pleasure out of every

Heaven gettin' brighter, Labor gettin' lighter— Only way to get there, that is purty

plain.
Not waitin' for a rainbow, but work-

PIANO TUNER

M. A. Morford, Piano Tuner, will be at Grayling about May 1st. Leave orders at Olaf Soren-

- Life of The Party! -

Helpful rules for becoming the life of the party:

5. Raise your voice and make a remark that will embarrass some friend who is at the other end of the

6. Everybody likes to be kidded so keep up a steady stream of wisecracks. What if they are stale? Who

8. Introduce a subject on which you are the only person who has any information. Then make the guests listen to you.

2. On your return, barge into the liveliest group and interrupt the conversation with an account of what happened to you at lunch.

3. Repeat this with other groups. Several people who also are shifting around will have to listen to your story three or four times, but what of it?

4. Yell to the host that the liquor is running short. Take charge of the mixing yourself.

7. Dance furiously, even though you bump into other people and cause your partner to sweat.

9. People like profanity and sex, so season your speech with plenty of vulgarity.

10. Try to break up the party by shaking hands all around before you leave.

1. Arrive late and walk directly into the middle of the party without waiting to park your hat. Shout greetings to your friends and shake the hands of strangers warmly. Then step out and put your hat

are five children, Mary, Eileen, Elvina, Paul, and Carl.

labor and time saving appliances, ret said. "People who are quali-Prospects will be happy to fied to fill these openings should

conomical operating as the fol-lowing information shows. Customers using service for lighting, small appliances, re-frigeration, cooking and automatic waterheating operated all of these modern appliances at an

Those using small appliances, operating cost of only 25c per day during the same month. Customers using service for lighting, small appliances and

The electric customer is quick-

Henry Ford says relief is mak-

It takes blood between 10 and 25 seconds to travel from the hand

register in the office servicing their county. There is no fee

Blood Travels Rapidly

charged for this service.

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to the face.

In the month of April gay, Before green leaves on trees begin to dance. Or purple violets grow along the way. You smile at me with shyest upward glance.

Fresh and happy, your rosy-petalled face

Fair flower of child-like, modest grace,

You grow not near the dusty city street, You grow in wood and glade in early Spring: To cool blue skies you breathe your fragrance sweet. And early song-birds near you sing.

Peeks shyly out from hood to dry, brown leaves;

Trailing Arbutus

Awakened by the playful Spring-time breeze. Trailing Arbutus, from your leafy mound. Your woodsy fragrance to my heart does bring God's message. In a simple flower I've found The promise of another Spring.

> Grace Stuart Chalker, 2031 Virginia Park, Detroit.

CRAWFORD AVALANCEE

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South Side Locals

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A certain Shoppenagons Miss According to the girls—he must

"CRASHING SOCIETY" Play At Frederic Gym, Friday Evening, May 1st.

squret Worthy-His Oldest

Laus Stillwag n—His Son. Edna Small—His Youngest

Murphy-Society Lead-

Marie Herten—His Wife Charles H. rfon—His Son. Eli: na Barber—A. Noted Sing-

LET'S HAVE A BASEBALL

The fever is high for a regulacaseball team for this sum-Young Bert Confer makes better to have one Coach Willard Quite a pleasing addition to the Cornellous willing to be the Commine Grocery store and has homsman and we have a number f good players who would

rather play ball than Call Mass Meeting.

Victrola and several records Phone 106-R or write Box 475.

FOR SALE-Coats, dresses, and an ensemble suit nearly new. Inquire of Mrs. Eugene Papen-dick.

FOR SALE-A one story Brick Acres Kosiara, Priscilla Nawrecki. Betty Moore, and Mrs
Willard Gocha, all of Gaylord
Clarence LaPorte, Cheboygan,
Arbutus Huff, Elmira

Block 56 ft. x 60 ft. deep, with
three 18 foot store fronts. Good
location. Price reasonable. Inquire of Oscar McDonald,
Branch, Mich
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Camp Fire Notes

The Humming Birds

We had but teader lamps received in Wednesday , steel saidings, we were the pleas. There were many interesting things in the words. We went

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were to girls present.

Mrs. Mertiin Wright helped as with our Camphre sings again.

Every member of our group has become a member of the National August n secrety. Mrs. Flory gave each guil six bind leaflets and pictures.

Each girl received a Campfire Silver Jubilee badge. We looked into the future, twenty-five years and wondered if we would in some way help celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of Campfire as we plan to celebrate the twenty-fifth in 1937.

On Friday, May 1, 1936, each girl is to have a May basket. We plan to go out on the plains for arbutus for our baskets after school May Day and have a

picnic lunch. We are very happy that Betty Christenson has returned from Ann Arbor. We hope she will be with us next Friday.

Sunday and Monday

May 3rd and 4th



RIALTO THEATRE

Grayling, Michigan

ant Fact Stie-unless he and Alex Guests Schulp of the Clar-static meeting the same lady, at the Clare of the content time and in the same 100 Series and its in Henry and sorting it in each night after than Miss Ray Muller of Mt.

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and grandson. Armold Tibbits, rethirned Sunday from a few weeks. Lean's Marshall is the new most at Risebush. Frank Will sounter hopper at Hanson's Cafe;

spent the week end at his home. Mr and Mrs William Randolph have moved from their town

a Melinia spenai in crief FREDERIC SENIORS PRESENT

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the makings if a very fine clerk. Whit be and now before the

Mrs Jean Krzemien. Polly A. Dyer, all of Gaylord.

Mrs Julia Green, Hudson Roger James, Grayling, Those dismissed during week Mrs Glenn Sly, Vanderbilt, Mrs Hugo Nelson, Indian River

Mrs Jennie, Peterson, Grayling.

Alres Kosiara, Priscilla Naw-

Washington Notes And Comments

By Congressman Roy O. Woodruff Tenth Michigan District.

The question most prominently before the Congress at this time is the tax bill. It is being vigor-ously debated in the House. Mich opposition is expressed by both Democrats and Republicans This opposition cannot possibly win over the power of the Democratic machine of the House and the bill will probably pass that body by May 1.

The policy laid down in the bill of repealing all present corporation taxes, including the capital stock tax, the corporation income tax and the excess profits with its certain revenue of \$1,100,000,000.00 during the coming year, seems most unwise, and in the opinion of we Republicans, cannot be justified under any circumstances.

The democrats propose to supplant these laws, through the medium of this bill, with taxes upon undivided earnings of corporations. The rates on earnings or corporations. Tretained by the corporations are sufficiently large to discourage, and to, in many cases, actually prevent the accumulation of

necessary surpluses.
The corporations which can best stand this proposed tax are the larger, the more powerful. the most strongly entrenched financially which have already sufficient surpluses laid by. The bill is particularly favorable to the great public utility corporations, the business of which, because they distribute necessary services, rides along on a fairly even keel in good times and bad. For this reason they do not re- day.

the significance of all this when it is called to his mind that, tion distributes all its net earnings among its stockholders in ed. pays not one penny into the federal treasury

There are other very serious objections to the bill which I have not the space to elaborate upon, but which are summarized report to the House by republican members of the Ways

sibly prevent the accumulation of adequate rainy-day reserves and erences as to character from at constitutes a direct threat to the least reputable citizens, a school security of business, employment reference from the principal of security of business, employment and investments.

2 It will cause corporations players (if employed). to restrict the distribution of their existing tax-paid reserves, which can only be rebuilt under

3. It will discourage business rehabilitation and expansion and of schooling and be able have a retarding effect upon repass a mental test with a l covery and re-employment.

4. It will hamper the growth preferred. of small corporations, impede the development of new enterprises, physical examination.

and foster monopolies. 5 It puts a penalty on prudence and constitutes an unwholesome interference with the ex-

management of business.

principle of income taxation, is year.

mnt securities

arbitrary and oppressive in its application, and will be unequal and discriminating in its opera-

10. It will crucify financially weak business enterprises, while permitting the strong to min-imize or entirely escape the tax.

11. It will create inequities and unfair competitive situations real than the imaginary ones if purports to correct.

12. It will result in the double taxation of all dividends paid out of reserves, whether accumulated in the past or in the future. 13. It will cause untold con-

fusion and add bewildering complexities both in the computation and administration of the tax.

14. It abandons an assured revenue of \$1,100,000,000 annually for one purely speculative and uncertain, and which promises to be most disappointing in amount, thereby further jeopardizing the Federal revenue

Many other objections could be cited, but the foregoing are deemed sufficient basis for a discussion of the proposed tax as contained in the bill."

I might say in closing that during the hearings on this bill, in no single instance did the representatives of any large corporation appear in opposition there-

APPLICATIONS FOR ENLIST-MENT ARE BEING AC-CEPTED

Applications are now being accepted for enlistment in the U.S. Navy. The period of enlistment nor men over 18 years af age is four years. Men 17 years of age are enlisted for a term expiring one gay prior to their 21st birth-

Quire large surplusses.

General Requirements for en-

Citizen -Applicants must be it is called to his mind that, cutizens of the United States, under this bill, when a corpora-native or naturalized; if natural native or naturalized; if naturalszed final papers must be furňish-

Age -The applicant desiring enlistment must be not less than 17 years of age and shall not have passed his 25th birthday.

Consent-The consent of parents or legal guardian is required the for those below the age of 21.

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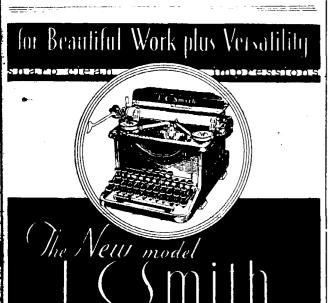
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Non-Migratory Rainbow Trout?

Lansing, April 28.—Development of a non-migratory breed of rainbow trout that will "stay which are far greater and more put" when planted in a certain stream and not succumb to an urge for "big-time" adventures in deeper waters has become an objective of Mishigan's fisheries authorities.

> It is known by most fishermen in Michigan that the common rainbow trout or steelhead of the streams of the state seem su sceptible to wanderlust when of a certain age or size and leave the stream in which they were spawned and developed.

They may wind up eventually in Great Lakes waters or in an inland lake to which their stream is tributary. In either case, they are well out of reach, of the boot-clad trout fishermen that lick their flies on the wadable

stretches of a good trout stream. "We know from our records that most and maybe all of the larger so-called steelheads or rainbows that would tip the beam at 5, 10 or maybe 15 pounds will enter the trout streams each fall or spring, spawn in the spring and then most of them will drop down into the deeper river stretches and eventually back into the lakes by the time the

trout season is well under way," said Fred A. Westerman, chief of state fisheries operations here. "To a large extent this normal upstream migration has been ob structed in some streams by the construction and operation of large dams, or by natural falls or barriers, yet it is known that the trout will migrate down over the dam. But the migration cannot conceivably be prevented on all streams. Furthermore, it's not really desirable to prevent it, because it's important that the big trout have free access to the up stream waters of a river so that

they will go there and snawn One of their greatest values is in reproduction and it's quite "a certainty that they keep most of our trout streams to which they have access well stocked with growing voung trout. "We know the fly fisherman is

much chagrined by the fact that he hasn't much of a chance to tie into one of these big fellows, except early in the season as they're dropping downstream from spawning. We can't blame the angler for feeling that way

"The rainbow is a spectacular fighter and many fishermen would much rather have a rainbow on their line than a brown or brook trout of equal size. The sport that these big fellows afford is evidenced by the numbers of fishermen that in certain inland lakes along the west coast of the state during the special open season allowed during the fall, Pentwater lake for instance.

"We are not saying we can or will, but efforts are centered on developing a breed of rainbows that would stay put when planted in a certain stream. That might look like an impossibility in view of the hazards of interbreeding with the present rain-bow or steelhead stock, yet there are plenty of waters in Michigan that might be planted to a nonmigratory strain of rainbows that would change the stay-at-home habits of the domesticated breed. By continuous selective breeding and experimentation the desired type of fish probably can be de-

The development of a non-migratory strain of rainbows from the eggs of domesticated land-locked rainbows imported into this state, as well as from the eggs of native raicebows that appear on the road to domestica tion is gradually being accom-plished by the Department of Conservation, Westerman says.

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6. No one can drive your car while it is under suspension.

body can save you. 8. Getting likkered up ain't worth it-stay sober or stay off the highways with a motor vehicle.

Mourning, Marriage Hats Mourning and marriage are ex-pressed in hat styles as worn by the natives in Korea, China. A mourner wears a hat that completely hides his face. The married man wears a black hat, but he shows his face under the openwork brim.

Sometimes the height of wisdom is to do nothing.

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it's new out here: Small Prussian town turns out for traveling circus. Ferocious lion escapes; villagers flee madly. Sinewy stranger grapples, single-handed, with ray ening brute; twists its jaws, ham mers its nose, boots it back into

Entire community starts jubila tion—flags flying, bands playing, burgomaster puts

on his high hat. special train rushing the hero to Berbe decorated by Herr Hitler as reincarnation of ancient Nordie demigods, typifying spirit of old German stocks—all that sort of thing. Suddenly hideous discovery is made

Irvin S. Cobb

that stranger's background is not Teutonic, the family name being Ginsberg. Celebration called off, flags furled, bands sneak home, special train canceled, burgomaster has apoplexy,

And next day the local paper comes out with scathing article under the headline, "Jew Attacks Defenseless Lion."

Criminal Lawyers.

WE'RE a funny people. Did we read where in some far-off country, men who had access to zoos picked the locks on the cages and freed the man-eating tigers and the blood-thirsty wolves and the deadliest polson snakes to go forth and kill again, we'd marvel at a land which endured such a thing

inal lawyers truthfully boast that of all the individuals charged with deliberate murder whom they have defended, no single one ever went to noose or chairs and that ever so many more were, by their skill, saved from the prisons where we gers and wolves and snakes, give these geniuses our admiration and much free advertising, and young lawyers crave to follow in their illustrious footprints .

We are indeed a funny people -

Husbands and Wives.

L OTS of matrimony in the news, now that marriage, instead of being a contract, is a ninety-day op-

the-take a deep breath-American Creative League of Harmony and Music Students, declares if ill-suited couples learn the guitar happiness would return, the guitar, he states, being the most romantic instrument there is. But once, in vaudeville, I saw a peevish helpmate crown friend husband with an inlaid guitar, and it didn't seem to do him any real good.

Slowing Up Youth,

OBVIOUSLY it's too late to save the confirmed speed-maniacs among the adult population. They will be missed by but few, if any, whizzes past, I find myself saying to the back of his neck, "Well, brother, glad to have this glimpse at you. Probably I'll not be seeing

at the morgue the day you arrive.' But maybe we might help to in-sure the oncoming generations by inaugurating a definite course of juvenile education. Let's start with the bables; let's make it a fixed and required ritual in every kindergarten, every public or private parochial school-yes, every Sunday school, every Boy Scout camp and at every girl's campfire; every place where youngsters are gathered. Over and over again, let's pound it into them that reckless driving is neither gallant for smart nor sporting, but that it ... stupid and criminal and victous and murder ous.

Desolation of Floods.

THE first time we went to Venice my wife looked across the Grand canal and said: "Did you ever see unythinglike

1t?" And, trying to be funny, I said "Absolutely, looks just like South Third street did during the big rise in 1913. If right now a fellow in a skiff should come rowing up to this window to collect the rent, I'd swear I was back home.

That seemed a sorry joke as I read of a monstrous yellow torrent sweeping down on the beleaguered lowlands where my people have lived for nearly a century and a half, bringing ruin on its crest and desolution in its wake.

Surely nature has been pitiless this last year-drouths and duststorms; forest fires and smokepalis; blizzards and icepacks; and now these cruel floods. Still amid the afflictions, one consoling thought gleams like o star: congress will

adjourn pretty soon.

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CAR LICENSE SALES SHOW NO REDUCTION

Although March I was the deadling for purchase of 1936 automobile license plates stickers for cars in uninterrupted operation, registration activities continue at a high level in the Department of State. 4.000 plates and 4.200 stickers are being sold daily throughout the some 140 branch offices in the state. In the first 21 calendar days of April, 63,864 plates, and 53,740 stickers were recorded on department records as sold.

Titles for new automobiles recorded for March, as compared with March, 1935, -showed almost no change, but title transfer of ownership of used cars. showed a marked gain this March over last.

In March, 1935, a total of 22,471 new titles and 51,491-title transfers were recorded; March, 1936 showed 22,511 new titles and 62,476 title transfers recorded.

CRIME PREVENTION MUST START WITH YOUTH, OF-FICERS TOLD

Ann Arbor, April 28.-Seven ty-five per-cent of adult crime can be traced back to a youthful delinquency and the only hope of making a worthwhile attack on crime is through a general and scientific program of juventle delinquency correction and

This view is urged by Professor Howard Y. McClusky, specialist in educational psychology in of Michigan School of Education.

Declaring that reform schools 'do not reform at all," Professor McClusky suggests that Michigan adopt the New Jersey system of juvenile crime treatment. Under this system plain clothes pelice-circulate among the youth of a city, keeping in touch with the habits and activities of the boys and attempting to gain their confidence instead of fear. If control are supposed to pen our human it. is necessary, the boys are taker gers and wolves and snakes, we first to a 'crime hospital', which an attempt is made to cure the by finding the root causes of their behavior. Bringing a boy the court is avoided whenever 10s

quents, says Professor McClusky

areas with adult leaders whom the boys could respect and trust he strongly urges more recreation buildings and playgrounds as sure helps in delinquency reduction.—U. of M. News Service.

ing a black patch over one eye Arthur Roukonen, one of the victims of an unprovoked attack by a great horned owl early last January, has returned to his work with the Mead Timber op erations near Siskiwit bay.

Roukonen's eye injuries anve healed fairly satisfactorily, but the sears left by the gouge marks of the owl are still noticeable Some impairment of vision is ex-

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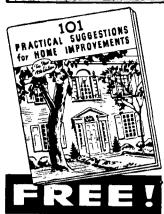
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Cottage at Lake Margrethe for sale. Inquire of Mrs, Isa Granger Russell, phone 160.

Members of the Sophmore class of the high school honored Mrs. D'Alton Griffith, a former classmate, with a bridal shower Friday evening at the Griffith home. There were twenty present. Pot luck lunch was served.

The Ladies Aid luncheon will be given at the home of Mrs. Fred Welsh Friday of this week. There will be a special table for the gentlemen. Luncheon will be served from 12 o'clock until all are fed. Everyone is cordially

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Dr. C. J. Hathaway, Optometrist, will be at his office in Grayling for his regular monthly visit May 12th, 13th and 14th.

Pies cakes rolls and other Pies, cakes, rolls and other aked goodies may be bought at

St. Mary's bake sale to be held at Connine's Grocery Saturday afternoon.

daughter Pauline Hester was born Friday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Perkins at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Clauson.

Friends of Miss Marie Tanney will be sorry to learn of the passing of her mother, Mrs. James Tanney, at her home in Bay City, Thursday, following a lingering

National Hospital Day, May 12, will be observed by Mercy Hospital with open house. The pub-lic in general is invited to visit and inspect the institution on

that day.

The Plaza Grill is attractive with new decorations. Checkered in black and cream is the color scheme. The place opened for service Friday after being closed several weeks.

Rug Cleaning—I have made arrangements with the Cadillac Cleaners to clean your rugs this spring. I will pick them up on Tuesday, May 5 and May 12. Call Cripps & Lietz. Phone 133. 2t

Esbern Hanson has a new Plymouth car, purchased from the Corwin Auto Sales. This car is special, has 20 inch wheels and a 10 inch clearance, and is intended for travelling over trails roads where ruts in some places are deep. And, you know, a fellow could get to some fishin' holes that can't be reached by

standard autos. Among those who attended the Junior Prom at Roscommon Saturday evening included Misses Yvonne Kraus, Gertrude Streeter, Mary Gretchen Connine, Lillian Ahman, Dorothy Roberts, Margaret Buck, Blanche Wheeler: Don Kangas, Bill McLeod, Leonard Knibbs, Nyland Houghton, and Russell Robertson who had as his guest Miss Josephine Polinka of West Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wheeler are noving from the Eckenfel home to an apartment at the A. J. Scott home.

Comfortable cottage known "The Three Oaks" at Lake Margrethe, for sale. Mrs. Isa Granger lussell, phone 160.

Mrs. John Priest of Mancelona is here helping to care for her little grandson Marvin Tinker, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tinker who is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Temple have moved to Cadillac, Mr. Temple having been transferred there. He is employed with the

there. He is employed with the Re-forestration department.

Have you looked in your attic or basement for old springs, combr basement for old springs, com-modes or chairs you are not using? Bring them in to me.— Economy Second-hand Store, Earl Wood, Propr. The Northern Cupboard will open May 7. Regular meals serv-ed short orders and live and

ed, short orders and lunches at reasonable prices. Management, there from Camp Pioneer.
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Tuesday, May 5 and May 12. Call Cripps & Lietz. Phone 133. 2t F. W. Holbrook and family, of East Lansing, are occupying the William Randolph home on the South Side. Mr. Holbrook is connected with the Paral Randolph home. nected with the Rural Re-habilitation-Administration.

Mrs. B. F. Green of Hudson is a patient at Mercy Hospital, being treated for a bad cold. Mr. and Mrs. Green came to be at their cabin at Frederic for the trout fishing season.

Mrs. Floyd SanCartier was hostess to the "Just Us." club, Wednesday evening. Eight were present and enjoyed sewing and 'visiting." Mrs. SanCartier served a very nice lunch.

The Wednesday Contract club were guests of Mrs. Harold Mc-Neven Wednesday at a very delightful luncheon. Mrs. Frank Bearsch held the high score for the game that was enjoyed throughout the afternoon.

A few friends of William Briggs met at his home at Maple

Forest, Saturday evening, to help him celebrate his birthday an-niversary. The evening was niversary. The evening was spent playing cards and refresh-

ments were served.

There will be a special meeting of Grayling Chapter O.E.S. Tuesday evening May 5th, at which time Fidelity chapter of Roscommon will put on the initiatory work. The traveling gavel will be presented at this meet-

Mrs. James Olson of Grand Blanc announces the coming marriage of her daughter Joy to Mr. Don Gundry, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gundry, of Grand Blanc. The wedding is to take place June 19th, at St. Mathews church. Flint. church, Flint.
Miss Grace Parker, of Edward

Sparrow hospital, Lansing, has been chosen to represent the Lansing District Nurses Association as delegate at a nurses convention to be held during May in Los Angeles. She will be gone for three weeks.

Mrs. Albert Knibbs, Mrs. Neal Mathews, Mrs. William Moshier, Mrs. Ben Pankow, Mrs. William Williams, Mrs. Edwin Chalker,

A large flock of wild geese, flying north, passed over Grayling Monday forenoon. In spite of their high altitude, their honkings attracted listeners on the ground. Instead of the usual formation resembling the letter V, one line was many times long-

er than the other. Such scenes are always interesting.

Gus Heyl, a former well known resident of Grayling passed away last week in Detroit from pneumonia. Mr. Heyl was employed for Salling Hanson Co. as lumber scaler in their yards for many years. Mrs. Emil Hanson, of Detroit, his niece, who will be remembered as Laura Munn, was

brought up in their home here. The following from Grayling attended a special meeting of Hall, Saturday evening, to cele-Columbia chapter O. E. S. at brate their 21st wedding an-Kalkaska Thursday evening and niversary. Dancing was enjoyed report a very pleasant evening: to music furnished by George report a very pleasant evening: Mr. and Mrs. John Erkes, Mrs. George Hilton, Mrs. Clare Smith, Mrs. Frank Barnett, Miss Mabel Brasie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skingley, Mrs. Joseph McLeod, Mrs. B. A. Cooley, Mrs. Clayton

Straehly and Mrs. L. J. Martin. was the first to come to town ing the afternoon and prizes were Saturday, the first day of the won by Mrs. Dewey Palmer, Mrs. trout season, and display his catch. And it was a beauty—15 Broadbent, Mrs. John Corwin, and Mrs. Hurl Deckrow. Mrs. Touth Touth the Weighed 74 pounds trout that weighed 7½ pounds—
nearly a half pound each. And
every one was a brook trout.
But few other limit catches were reported that first day. Mr. bent and Mrs. Rollie Failing. Mrs.
Marshall is a member of the Barton Wakeley was presented faculty of Central State Teachers with a gift from the club. The

America's greatest shoe value-Heel-Huggers for women at \$3.95 John Mallinger is driving a

new Terraplane Brougham, purchased from Corwin Auto Sales. St. Mary's Altar society will give a bake sale on Saturday. May 2nd at the Connine Grocery.

Special—Children's Oxfords brown or black, all sizes, at \$1.00, at Olsons. Mrs. John Peterson has been removed from Mercy. Hospital where she was receiving medical

treatment and is convalescing at the home of Mrs. G. D. Vallad.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Grayling Golf club will open the season on Wednesday, May 6 with a pot luck luncheon at the club house at 12:30 o'clock.

Captain and Mrs. Niemz are occupying the Mrs. Harley Russell cottage at the lake. Captain Niemz is located at Camp Higgins, having been transferred

The Corwin garage showrooms have been redecorated and the Rug Cleaning—I have made supply room ceiling and walls arrangements with the Cadillac Cleaners to clean your rugs this place looks spic and span and very pleasing.

Now that it seems that winter is over, it is safe to start cleanup and paint-up movements. A long winter leaves every city a mess of disorderliness. Let's get the old rake busy about our yards and get our spring gardening

Arnold Burrows is carrying his right arm in a sling. A few days ago he fell and his arm had been bothering him a lot since. Seeing his doctor it was discovered the shoulder bone had been cracked. Needless to say it is causing him no little inconvenience in meatcutting.

Mrs. Frank-Serven was hostess

to the "Bunco" club Thursday evening. There were five tables lows: Mrs. Edna McEvers, first: Mrs. Floyd Taylor, second; and Mrs. Chris Hoesli, consolation.
A lovely lunch was served.
Guests of the club were Mrs.
Claude VanPatten, of Flint, and

Mrs. Chris Hoesli. Mrs. Lawrence Kesseier was honored with a miscellaneous shower, Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. E. N. Darveau, with Miss Agda Johnson, and Mrs. Walter Johnson assisting as hostesses. Playing Bunco made pleasant pastime. Table decora-tions were carried out in pink and white and sweet peas formed the centerpiece. Covers were laid for twenty-five guests. Prof. W. D. Henderson of the

U. of M. suggests 20 misused words of the English language. A list of these words with his explanations are published elsewhere in this paper. The misuse of many of these words is heard whereever one goes. Prof. Henderson's suggestions should be helpful to a lot of people who desire to improve their language by devoting a little time in the

Kalkaska trout festivals scheduled for last week end, scores Grayling people traversed to these places to attend the events Many took in the amateur show and dance at West Branch Friday night and on Saturday night enjoyed the big parade. There

Cas Corp., the Osage Oil & Gas with such other organizations as Corp., and to L. G. Donnellon. This area comprises the lands known as the South Branch improve the appearance of our Ranch Co.

It isn't everybody who reaches the Rotogravure sections of the

Mr. and Mrs. John LaMotte

"Our Gang" club met Thursday Straehly and Mrs. L. J. Martin. and Mrs. John Charlefour was a H. E. Marshall of Mt. Pleasant, guest. Games were enjoyed durcollege, and has a home on the next social meeting will be held a good impression.

AuSable river about a mile from at the home of Mrs. William The Junior class ordered their town.

Williams.

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Mrs. Ben Pankow, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Edwin Chalker, enjoyed the big parade. There Williams, Mrs. Edwin Chalker, enjoyed the big parade. There Mrs. Sherman Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Serven attended the funeral of John A. Holliday at Chesaning Tuesday.

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done in that line in past years lend its assistance in this very worthy project.

metropolitan Sunday newspapers so Grayling should feel highly honored at the fine publicity re-ceived last Sunday. On the front page of the Detroit News was a great picture showing Oscar Hanson in the art of landing a big trout from the waters of the AuSable, and the Free Press AuSable, and the Free Press pictured Miss Betty Welsh in a fishing scene on the same stream, having landed a "big" one.

were honored with a get-together party at the Beaver Creek Town Annis and Clare Rood. very hilarious evening the merrymakers enjoyed pot luck lunch.

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Harvey Reagan attended a meeting of the Sinclair Oil Company

Roy Smith, of Port Huron, sisited Mrs. Smith here over the week end. Earl Hudgeons, who accompanied him, was a guest of seen begin. Miss Louise Sorenson.

The Junior class is very entransection over plans for the Junior Prom which is to be held May 8th at the Frederic gym. The Frederic baseball team of the Junior Promoved a practice game at Grayling Tuesday April 28.

ling Tuesday, April 28. At the 4-H Handicraft Club Achievement day at Johannes-burg, Friday, James Cram placed first in Crawford county in 1st year work. Charles Owen, first in 2nd year work, and Alvah Hopkins first in 3rd year work These boys all get part of their expenses paid for a week at Club Camp at Gaylord this summer. Eugene Harmer was choser

to represent Frederic as Health

champion.

In the 4-H Clothing Club, Doris Jean Armstrong and Beatrice Newberry were chosen as best in Crawford county. Doris Leng was picked as outstanding in the style review. Mary Dunckley was chosen to represent Frederic for Health champion. Doris Armstrong and Doris Leng go to De troit at fair time to compete for state honors,

Mr. P. G. Lentz, Supt. of Training School at Mt. Pleasant, visited our school Monday afternoon. He was here in the role of state inspector and we hope we made

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ladies responded to an invita-tion to spend a social evening at

Mis. Victor Petersen, at Gaylord Tuesday evening. The party left Grayling at 700 and arrived in think to the so-come on fellows due time. Cards, were niged and get three See Orel Levan

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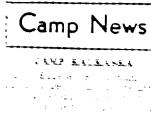


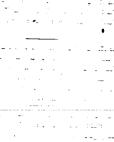


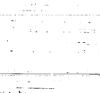




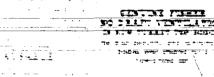


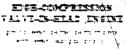




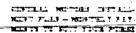


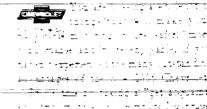






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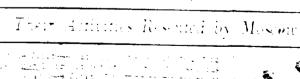








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